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THE JOURNAL.

SALISBURY, THURSDAY, OCT. 31.

MR. CLAY.

thern cities must be peculiarly gratify ing to the friends of the distinguished Statesman. It seems to say, that he is to the first honors of his nation, by a most signal and triumphant majority of tar, surely these honors will not be conpersons were appointed such committee pent's entry into Een, may the ruin ferred upon an undeserving person -but an able and patriotic Statesman, whose name will shine on the page of history triots of our country,

<00> On the arrival of Mr. Clay, at Philadelphia, on the 14th inst. Messrs. Carey, Sergeant, Ingersoll, Fuler and Scull, de puted to wait upon him, by a large meeting of the citizens, did accordingly, and after presenting the gratulations of the citizens, invited him to partake of are to be believed, they have proved mare from that habit a few years ago. lie Dinner, which Mr. Clay do

While at Philadelphia, etter from a committee American Institute, which half Jackson The following is the best se- the bottom a

connected with his visit. If Mr. Clay would be highly censurable. They are forming some bad habits there :--

From the New York Commercial Advertiser.

Senator Clay - Agreeably to intitendered for his use by the Corporation, him heir respects. On reaching the vestibule of the City Hall, accompanied by the Committee, three hearty cheers were given, and in the spacious room be found for jealousies and quarrels." appropriated for the occasion, he was met by the Mayor, members of the Cortinction of party. At two o'clock the members of the Chamber of Commerce, and the merchants generally, proceeded in a body to the Hall, where they were At three o'clock, Mr. Clay returned to his lodgings at the American Hotel. accompanied by the Committee. In the afternoon he visited some of the elegant packet ships. & some of our literary and scientific institutions. In Hall, where he was received by the directors in their Reading Room, which was filled to overflowing. On his entrance, the young men all rose uncovered, and received him with the greatest respect. He was then addressed by the President .- Mr. Clay replied. and complimented the members on the flourishing condition of the institution. he was conducted, to visit the Mechanrespectful manner.

winds surveying treats a lady of great results of the high bluffs, that more indebted to him, than to any man continued, unless at the living. This evening he is expected with some agreeable miniscences of impend the Western rivers. Inscripof Baltimore.

their son in that city.

At a meeting of the citizens of Newark, convened upon notice, at the house The reception of Mr. Clay in the nor- of B. Day, on Saturday evening, the 12th day of October, instant, Wm.

destined to be the favorite son of the that the Hou. Henry Clay is expected United States, the pride and glory of to visit the city of New York during free and happy America. We opine the the present week-it was thereupon day is coming when he will be elevated unanimously Resolved, That a committee be appointed to invite the Hon. Henry Clay to visit this twon, at such time as may be most convenient to

Theo. Frelinghuyson, Silas Condit, of the family be dated Thomas Ward, Wm. Wright, Wm. Stevens, Isaac Baldwin, Robert B. lathe first grade of the illustrious Pa Kinney, Capt. Ephraim Beach, Amza Campfield, John Taylor, Abm. W. Dodd, and Mathias Day.

At a meeting in Providence on Saturday rening, it was resolved to invite Mr. Clay to public dimer in that city, at such a time should suit his convenience.

that neither of them are Jackson men. I came home one day and tied her, and received a Perhaps it is fair to believe only half of had scarcely reached my door before York inviting his abendance at the Ex. stand probably in their true light, viz. luery ? Wonder if cut a piece of

of Public Printer is not at ches long and for stock to the mount of \$120,000, to ordered a small pad to be a south

tendered for his use by the Corporation, an immense number of our most respective at a short unstance to a paid to the same subject in Georgia. These are encouraging symptoms of the growth of public enterprize, and the mew zeal that has been kindled in the mew zeal that has been kindled in some parts of the South, to rival the new zeal that has been kindled in some parts of the South, to rival the new zeal that has been kindled in some parts of the South, to rival the new zeal that has been kindled in some parts of the South, to rival the new zeal that has been kindled in some parts of the South, to rival the new zeal that has been kindled in some parts of the South, to rival the new zeal that has been kindled in some parts of the South, to rival the new zeal that has been kindled in some parts of the South, to rival the new zeal that has been kindled in some parts of the same subject in Georgia.

Inis plan, we are assured by the Telescent at the new as a source of the same subject in Georgia.

Inis plan, we are assured by the Telescent at the total not break away. She paid to the same subject in Georgia.

Inis plan, we are assured by the Telescent at the new and a short unstance to prove a shor some parts of the South, to rival the the pad and leather under the head Eastern States in industry, and complete stall, which effectually broke her; and with them at their own game of wealth. since, I have broke another in the same Let it proceed, and little occasion will way. Both of these were young begin- Dempsy," "the brig reeling ere she took

over Smyrna, must have been, accord- do. ing to accurate observations made at the time, 300 yds. in depth, upwards of TO PREVENT DOGS FROM SUCKING 40 miles in width, and nearly 500 miles introduced to the eloquent statesman. in length. Capt. Basil Hall calculates that the lowest number of locusts in this enormous swarm must have exceeded the evening he was waited upon by a at Smyrna, if formed into a heap, would Committee of the Mercantile Library have exceeded in magnitude more than Association, and conducted to Clinton a thousand and thirty times the largest pyramid of Egypt; or, if they had been placed on the ground close together, they would have encircled the globe with a band a mile and a furlong wide!

Professor Burnett's Lecture.

Blunnerhasket .- A correspondent of the Newark Advertiser, writing on board a steamboat on the Ohio, and re-After viewing the Library, he was ferring to the numerous romantic and waited upon by a Committee, by whom picturesque islands with which the river is studded, from Pittsburg to Cincin- stances-which it will puzzle the stump, and chain it fast with a large log up the expanded dimensions of her shoulies' Library, and where he was like- nati, mentions the retreat of Blanner- gownsmen satisfactorily to explain. wise received in the most cordial and basset. Though once so celebrated for rural elegance and high cultivation, see are the marks of footsteps of men This morning Mr. Clay visited the it is now entirely overgrown with wild- and horses in the limestone in great Fair of the American Institute at the briar and underbrush. The spacious numbers as though they were the tracks Masonic Hall, but the crowd was so mansion once the resort of gaiety and of an army. Some of the tracks show dense, not to say oppressive, that he fashion, and the home of beauty, is now as if the army had slipped in miry clay. staid but a short time-long enough, a ruin; and every monument of the All have the appearance of being an achowever, to witness and admire the taste and refinement of its unfortunate tual impression in soft clay, which af-

tivating portrait by t orator. Col. Burr's introduction ere was characteristic-both subtle I romantic. He stopped his boat (proced at Wheeling for that purpose) at thisland, and ac-Pennington, Esq. was chosen Chair-man, and Peter S. Duryee, Secretary. to the park fence, pened the follow-ing note, and sent it the waiter to the house-" Col. By asks the privilege of wandering on he grounds, and among the shrubbery Mr. Blannerhasset." Such a ne from the Vice President of the Unit States, brought a welcome, of course from the beautiful Calypso of the ple; and from that

> TO PREVENT HRSES FROM BREAKINGBRIDLES.

We have heard farners speak favorably of the following method of managing horses, recommende by the Farmer's Register: [Ploughbo.

While writing the letter, my attention was arrested by a person callhe Raleigh Star and the Constitution a horse from breaking his bridle that he had just been fied by. I will, therefore, state how I broke a valuable ought back, and after some reflection,

be invested in the establishment of cot- the size of the leather. an all it with was an officer of the government, some ton and other manufactories, was open-wool; I then pressed the points of the of the projectings of the New-Yorkers ed at Petersburgh, Virginia, a few days nails into the pad and and put the leathsince, and the whole sum made up in under the head-stall, and walked off. two hours. The Intelligencer says She gave a sudden jerk to clear herself that \$30,000 more could have been ob- from the bridle, which forced the nails tained if necessary. The Legislature through the pad into her head, after is to be applied to for a charter, and the which she made one or two slight efmatton given that our distinguished vis-business of manufacturing commenced in forts, and stood still. I then took a 6-b ult, "during a severe gale, in latitude they will be required to decide between horsewhip and gave her several cuts, 46 lon. 31, Captain Dempsey, of the ship the two highest candidates. Great attention has recently been but she would not break away. She Kingston, discovered a short distance to This plan, we are assured by the Telers; but I imagine that old offenders can be broken in the same way. This intrepidity of the sailors, even at such Locusts. - One of these living clouds, can be used to make a horse lead into a a moment-and listened with frelings the poration, members of the Grand Jury, which was 3 whole days and nights, place, or pass a ditch or fence, which most harrowing, to the piercing shrieks of the illiand passengers. The crew of without apparent intermission, passing otherwise he would be unwilling to of the illfated passengers.—The crew of ness is gradually decreasing, and our

EGGS.

Take of emetic tartar from four to eight grains, according to the age and 168, 608, 563, 200,000; and, in order to an egg, put in the tartar and mix itstrength of your dog, break the end of assist the imagination, Capt. Beenfort if your dog is disposed to suck eggs, determined that this cloud of locusts, he will readily eat it. Confine him which he saw drifting by when he lay from cold water—the next day repeat the dose, which continue to do on each which will probably be the third or fourth day. After this I never knew them to be guilty of the like offence. and humbler kind, which every farmer comes their faithful protector.

Gen. Farm.

-0-3-0-SINGULAR.

In Mr. Flint's Indian Wars, he re-"On the side of a mountain in Tennes

and behold the fruits of a system, for cay. The letter writer remarks that a perfect impression. Characters of I am surprised to see still in use.

TERMS-The Journal will be afforded which the people of this country are whilst surveying theast a lady of great freshness of coloring are marked Swallow Barn, John P. Kenndy, Esq. and a shrubbery real bloomed around foot was found in a solid block of lime- as the era of a new day in the prosperithe occasion, entirely stified the cap- origin of these mounds or characters.

> Foreknowledge-Bridger had just killed a fine pig, which he suspen ded from a limb of an apple tree near the style, when a neigbour passing by inquired the weight of his pig: "Well it didn't weigh as much as I expected and I always knew it wouldn't."

The destroying Engine. - Sir Thomas tor of the logarithms, had invented a destroying engine that would clear a space a mile in extent each way of the enemy, should never by his means be increased." He died 1617.

Sharp's Peerage just published.

The Richmond Enquirer gives a melancholy account of the marriage and death of Alfred Street, of the firm of Sanxay & Street, of that city.

"In the course of one day he was a bridegroom and a corpse! in the last moments of his existence, his betrothed uni- election of President at ted her destinies with his, to entitle her dent, promised not my to the privilege of performing the last the United States offices of her husband. The following in that the paragraphs 1-tibe simple sanals of one be found spont font in- busha signatus and

A GLIA. Secon daughter of Mr. Giles of the States and of the people

nstant, after a lingering illness, ALFRED election by the House of Repres SLREET, in the 27th year of his age.

An ocean scene.—A late London paper they shall have made a choice for themsented isself. the farewell plunge-witnessed the cool with every human soul on board.

00 From the Genesee Farmer.

A Cheap Stump Machine .- My neigh bor W. in Warren county, has a very valuable Patent Stomp Machine, with which he extracts the largest stumps. and places them side by side so as to succeeding day, until he refuses it, Machine costs so much that every farform a double fence. But as his Patent acterises this city under all circumstanmer cannot or will not procure one. I propose to recommend one of a cheaper Instead of being the destroyer of our may have without paying for a patent good wives'poultry, the same dog be- right-and which he may find useful in ridding his field of a great obstruction.

Procure a white oak log about 8 or 9 let it season for a year. Having chopped some of the roots of the stump pre- allude attended church, and during the paratory as usual to taking it out, lay one lates the following singular circum- end of the log against the side of the inside of one of the frames which keep chain-with a pair of oxen at the other end; stumps of common size are easily aken out; making the stump itself the ner that surgeon's pullicans do in draw. home she unloosed her gown and be-

out any unusual or extra expense-and bly was to remain there during the winaltho' it is not so powerful as the Patent ter, but for the present he suffers from machine, yet is power is very far be- "hope defer'd." We hope it won't display of American industry and skill, proprietors, has long since gone to de- terwards hardened to stone, retaining wind the rail in the hands of a man, which make the little-fellow's stomach sick.

Internal improvement meeting in to attend at the Chatham street Chapel, the family in its my state. Mr. to hear the oration to be delivered before the Institute, by the author of formed them, was ctly veracious, places. A remarkable track of a human Savannah Georgian says—"We hail it it, which Calypso d her nymphs stone, on the bank of the Mississippi, ty of Savannah. This meeting is to be Mrs. Clay accompanies her husband might have envied. The minature of at St. Louis. The most ancient tradion his present visit to Boston, to see the lady, which was syn to them on tions of the West do not touch on the be adopted, and it will be seen that such was the scope of the resolutions offered. We believe "now's ihe time to press this matter." Let us first determine to form the communication between this place Macon, and Columbus. and afterwards decide whether a Railway or Canal shall be the means. Some leters from the up country on this subject were read to the meeting. We hope that the measures which shall be adopted by our citizens will meet with Urquhart, tells us that John Napier, the a hearty cooperation from our fellow father of the first Lord, and the invencitizens of the interior. The proposed line of coommunication would pass through the middle of the State, and of course will interest more counties than the loss of a Christian. But on being any other route at present in contemrequested by his friends in his last illbore in mind by our next Legislature, ness, to reveal the contrivance, he repli-ed. "That if he could lessen the means for it renders the project more worthy alread; existing for the destruction of of Legislative support.—But we believe man, he would with all his might apply that Savannah herself, aided by her himself to the purpose, but that they sister cities of Macon and Columbus, would be able to do full well one half of what is contemplated, if energy and enterprise be exerted. The imp been given,-let the word be ill

> Amendments of the -The plan for amending tion of the United States,

Died, on Thursday evening, the 12th By this amendment, the danger limit the term of service to five will be entirely avoided, by sending back the election to the people until

ing reached within hail of the unfortu rights and popular privileges. The nate vessel, a heart rending scene pre- Evening Star says it will be presented "We beheld says Capt. to Congress by Mr. Bibb of Kentucky. Ral. Star.

The New Orleans Mercantile Advertiser of the latest date says :- "Sickthe Kingston flung theis best boat into city begins to wear an aspect of businthe boiling Atlantic, but every exertion ess; the Levee resumes its accustomed was in vain-the angry ocean soon made commercial gaiety, and the miseries of her its prey. The Albion went down the past seem already merged in the hope of a brilliant future. The news we receive from the surrounding country in relation to the crops, both Sugar and Cotton, are favorable, and the planter's spirit is buoyant, owing to the flattering prospects of prices .- In short, we may soon expect that regular return to business and life, which usually char-

Caution to the Ladies .- A ludicrous scene came near being exhibited in the church in this town Sunday before last. -We give it as a special admonition to Ladies who wear capacious great sleeves, inches in diameter, 30 or 40 feet long, to beware what they harbour and conceal in them. The individual to whom we service, she thought she felt a commotion ders. It annoyed her some and excited her nerves not a little; but she contrived o quiet her feelings and sit still until the fulcrum, and operating in the same man- exercises were over. When she got hold ! a Rat jumped out from beneath This experiment is easily made with. her sleeve stiffner ! His intention proba-

Northampton Ce ...

GREAT LITERARY ENTERPRISE.

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A year has now elapsed since the subscriber introduced the new method of publishing books in a periodical form, to as to be transportable by mail. Sanguine as was his belief of the advantages, to all classes, of this experiment, its success has more than equalled his expectations, and he will enter upon a second year with renewed energy and spectfully requested to send their orders assiduity. Experience has suggested as soon as possible. improvements which have been already adopted, and others, as they offer, will be introduced in the course of the cosning volumes, tending to give addiional interest and permanent value to the enterprise.

gain executed, and the subscriber be- offered. lieves that a mere recapitulation of facts not yet have taken the subject into consideration. The following works have actually been published in the course Five Dollars ! !

VOL. I. Waldstein, or the Swedes in Prague, a novel by Madame Pichler.

Memoirs of Count Lavallette, written by himself. Six Months in America, by Godfrey

T. Vigue.

Klasterheim, or the Mesque, a nevel, by the English Opium Eater.

The Hill and the Valley, a tale by Harriet Martineau. Travels in Peru, by Edmond Tem

Lafayette and Louis Philippe, by B. Sarrans.

The Gentle Recruit, a tale, by the of the Subaltern.

Tour in South Holland,

Exploits of Banditti and by

bleman at th from the Earl of Catham to

Notices, Poetry, Anecdotes,

VOL. III.

author of Ecarte. Mrs. Lushington's Journey from In-

dia to England. Godman.

the Library of Romance

The Black Velvet Bag, and Mademoiselle Therese, by Miss Mitford.

Europe. Memoir of Silvio Pellico. Madame Dard's Narrative of the

Shipwreck of the Medusa. Life and Adventures of the Chevalier Charles Stuart, and History of the Rebellion in Scotland in 1745,1746. By

Robert Chambers. Great Bestain in 1833, by Baron D' Haussez, Ex-minister of King Charles

The Story of Captain X-, by th author of Traits of Travel. A Subaliern's Furlough, descriptive

of America, by Lieut. Coke Educatal Notices, Poetry, &c &c. Of the 840 pages which compose the contents of the two volumes of the year, land with Russia more easy, has been ceive from various notices in the paexactly 590 have been reprinted after us by booksellers, leaving 250 which are exclusively in the " Library." Though that portion was furnished to the booksetlers much below the usual rate, and printed on small sized type, still the price in book form was \$12.00-equal to sev

enteen dollars for the year. When the advantages of circulation place. by mail are considered, and also that, in clubs of five undividuals, each gets the work for \$4 00, which difference pays sent to Charles the Tenth, by M. de known that there are two cotton factothe costage, it must be admitted, on all Tatischeff, a sum of 800,000 frances of ries in successful operation in this hands, that it is the greatest reduction on French money; he has also secured a county. The first was put in operation by attempted, much less execut d. But the pension to the Duc d'Angouline, and Dr. Joseph B. Smith, we believe, more subscriber does not found his claims to another sum destined for the education than a year since, and runs, we public patronage alone on the cheapness of the Duke of Bordeaux. of his periodical. The works published

ry one of which, even at the advanced ! priced charged in that form, has had a mos: rapid sale.

The time and attention of a literary gentleman are almost entirely devoted to making selections for the work, and in seeking, from the mass of books in the public institutions of Philadelphia, as well as from the new books imported

bed for, those wishing the work are re-

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Gentlemen receiving this circular, and will be sufficient to produce conviction who may feel inclined to act as agents of the advantages of his mode of publi- for the "Library," are respectfully recation, on the minds of those who may quested to communicate with the propri

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FOREIGN.

The London Standard gives the annexed information from Russia.

be the immediate object of their cones, and already every thing is plication and doping and Intelligencer.

months occurrence matists of Berlin. St. Frence retails of preserved on the state of the negociations.

Wacousta, or the Prophecy, a tale of and I now anounce to you a fact which Detroit and Michillimackinac, by the has not been known at least officially, either by France or England.

"On the 20th of last May, a treaty was concluded by the three northern Rambles of a Naturalists, by Dr. courts respecting the question of Poland, as a question private to them a-Life of Dr. John Leyden, by Sir lone, & with which no other power has a right to interfere. This idea is sup-Waltham, a novel, being Vol. 3 of ported by the treaty, which in one of its articles, declares that the three pow-Memoirs of Dr. Burney, by Madame ers will oppose the interference of any D'Arblay, author of Evelina, Cecilia, other power in this affair; and, at the same time, to attach the cabinet of Berlin and Vienna to the execution of this treaty, Russia in the next article promi-Elliott's Letters from the North of ses to unite with the two other courts in any step they may take towards the government of Poland. This treaty, signed at Berlin, has been followed by very active negociations on this basis between the three courts. The cabinet of Berlin wishes, among other things, that the confiscated property in Poland. should not for the future, be the exclusive profit of the crown, which has been the case up to the present moment It demands that a part of this property should be given to the Russian nobility on condition that they live in Poland, in order to support the tranquility of the country. It is thought that this proposition, which has for its end to render the incorporation of Pofavor this incorporation. The treaty gia paper now lies before us called the

"The Emperor is in constant com- that county: munication with Prague, and he lately

The University of Virginia has now and Perry, has been in operation for sehave been of a highly literary and very attractive character, as is proved by se- forty-four students more than at this veral months past with about 1000 convinced that experience as well cond book editions having followed those time last year, and is said to be in a spindles. of the "I forary" with rapidity, and eve- prosperous condition.

INTEMPERANCED CRIME.

The Court of Sons met yesterday, exhibited a buind instructive though melancholl sene. Fifty-six persons were tried to first four or five having one aftenther attributed their misconduct totoxication, our Reporter noted the mes of the prisfrom Great Britain, the most interesting and valuable matter; and he has had the pleasure of bringing before the American public several works which otherwise would probably not have been reprinted here.

As it is intended to print only a small number over the copies actually subscribed for, those wishing the work are rey proven to have be drunk when they violated the law; ang whom was a respectable youngman convicted of petty larceny, when the death of an aged mother, will me into possesion of a large estate, at who even now is allowed by his pare, ample means to satisfy every reasonle want. Another case was that of man by the name of Valentine Sutlif, ho was found guilty of a violent assat on his mother, a woman advanced years. It was matter of painful invest to see the old woman prosecuting er son. She deposed he had latterliaken to drinking, and during his fitof intoxication has committed some sin furious assaults upon her as to edanger her life. Her manner, while iving testimony, clearly evinced the truggle which was going on between pantal affection and the desire of self reservation. The prisoner was sentened to six months hard labor.

NY. Jour. Com.

Daniel Webster. - The August number ber of the Western Monthly Magazine, published at Cinciuntin, gives an inter esting ske th of the He and principles of this distinguished cuzen. From this account, it appears "that he was born in Salisbury. New Hampshire, on the 18 h of Janua y 1782. His father was a far St. Petersburg, July 4th.—The expected interview between the state legislature, and a judg of the court of common pleas." His biographer says "there are those still its biographer says "there are long expected interview between the as he drove his care to market, distin-King of Prusia and the Emperor of guished from his comrades only by the Russia is soon to take place, and the po- strong and strange countenance which litical coteries having nothing else for has marked him through life." The the subject. The affairs of Poland will elevated rank to which he has flicay of and twenty years past, kept

Death of Calvin Edson. - It is stated on the authority of the Woodstock Courier, that Mr. Calvin Edson, well known as the "Living Skeleton" died to a close, there is a little less secrecy, Randolph, Vt. It is added that his bo-Medical Class at Hanover, are suspected, and two of them have been arrested for the offence.

> An extensive manufactory, for the purpose of extracting oil from cotton seed, has recently been erected at Natches, Miss. The experiment, so few days since, source of profit to the cotton plant- not yet heard.

Philad. Gazette.

Factories in the South .- We perproposed by the cabinet of St. Peters- pers lately received, that factories are ampton, Mass. burg to Prussia, which in this case would springing up in the Southern country be urged on to obtain the consent of to an extent far beyond any thing that Austria to any measure which would we had previously supposed. A Georwill be executed when the interview be- "Hickory Nut," printed in Upson tween the Emperor and King takes county, from which we make the following statement of the factories in

"We believe, it is not generally understand, more than 500 spindles.

Alabama State Intelligencer.

ing only an occasional visit to her native \$60;000. country.

London Globe.

"Tag, Rag, and Bobtail," is now inpposed to mean an assemblage of the owest classes; but it signified, original er at the demonstrations of respect ly, an assemblage of every class. Tag. was the highest of all-the lord and gen tlemen whose hose and doublet were or- moreover, has \$40,000 of the Bank namented with a profusion of ribands, from every end of which hung a silver tag. Rag, was attached to the lowest class of people; and Bobtail, which has been thrown out of its place for the sake, of sound, was the appellation bestowed on the middle sort who could be permitred to keep a dog. but were not permitted to let him keep his tail.

twelve persons, near Philadelphia, the K. C. and A. R. particularly as it were lately violently attacked with vo- deranges a suspicion that Mr. Webster miting and nausea, from eating pud- would not permit Mr. Clay to cress the ding or bread made from wheat flour. threshold of New Eugland. So far Prof. Green, of Jefferson Medical College, examined the flour, but could not fidential of Mr. Webster's friends are detect any mineral poison in it, but, from its general appearance, he proposed it unfit to make good bread. pair t's hammer him about the Bank nounced it unfit to make good bread. pair He scrutinized the flour with a micros- day cope, and noticed a considerable quanti- be ty of black powder in it, and thinks the flour contained a poison similar to spur-

We mentioned the other day that re the Manufacturers office had declar-ed a semi-annual dividend of ten per cent. The Merchants Office, this pi day, declared a semi-annual dividend of twenty per cent.

Boston Transcript.

To preserve hams. - A writer for a ry to Buffalo, and come in quite fresh. paper called the Genius of Liberty, the K. C. hower are not to be scared To preserve hams. - A writer for a who signs John Potter, says : ' I have meat hanging op my through the summer season, I or bug h yke house through th

To prinjured it rong ley, made of wood ashes; I strong commonly boil it, to make it stronger than it generally runs off, then I take my bacon or smoked beef, having two or three gallons of the ley in a large "As these events are now drawing a few days since, at his residence in iron kettle, I take each piece of meat, and dip it into the ley, so that it is comdy was taken from the tomb the night pletely wetted with it, then I let it dry, after its interment, and it is rumored then I hang the meat in its former that some young men, belonging to the place. By this process I have invariably found that it kept the meat free We hail it with pleasure. May this from bugs and worms, and no taste of spirit of renewed activity and enterprise ley is perceived, not even on the out-side.'

N. Y. Farmer.

Dreadful Affair. - We learned a by a gentleman who far has been attended with complete passed through Monticello, Georgia, no more of that absurd complaint, of success. A bushel of cotton seed yields that a most flagrant murder was comabout two quarts of oil, and about two mitted in that place, Tuesday night, thousand gallons per day are manufac- the 18th instant, on the body of a Mr. tured at the establishment. - This oil, it Ross, by Augustus Glover. Some misis thought, will answer the purpose of understanding had existed, we underflaxseed oil in painting, and when re- stand, between the two parties previous fined will also burn in lamps as well as to the event. Mr. Ross had accompathe best Sperm Oil. the cake is also nied some ladies into the Theatre, and considered excellent food for stock. had scarcely seated himself, when the Should the cotton seed oil prove to be attack was made upon him. He made a good substitute for the linseed oil, some effort to defend himself but was which for several years past has been suddenly shot down. The hall, it was selling at high prices, on account of its thought, went direct through his heart. scarcity, it will convert an article He died instantly. Both of those men, which has hertofore been deemed al- so far as we have heard, were quite remost entirely useless, into an immense spectable-further particulars we have

Washington (Ga.) News.

Buttons. - About fifteen thousand gross of buttons are made every week, within ten or twelve miles of North-

in that State, and recommended the sale of all the furniture, jewels &c., the the English manufacturers, and we ouramount of which it is suggested should selves, have contrived to deprive them, go to the common school fund.

subscriptions to Rail road Stock in Newthis is not more than ought to have been expected still we may rejoice that even them. this much has been obtained. The far The other owned by Messrs. Wayman greater number of subscribers are men as necessity demanded their exertions, natural advantages for the successful they had no hesitation in giving such prosecution of this lucrative franch of

MISS FANNY KEMBLE. - By letters | assistance as was in their power. Be just received from Philadelphia, we yond a doubt, the spirit of improvement learn that the triumpoant career which has gone and is going abroad. Like Miss Kemble is now pursuing in the United States is to be the termination of ward." most of the monied men her theatrical life. As soon as the en- shook their heads and kept close. It is gagements which she has already con- to be hoped however, that if some years tracted have been fulfilled, she is to be hence they enjoy the fruits of this pubunited to an American gentleman of lic enterprize, they will give the credlarge fortune, and will, we understand, it where it is due. It is generally bereside permanently in the U. S., pay- lieved that Craven will go in for at least

Newbern Sentinel.

NOAHANA, The Regency presses, from the Globe

down to the Argus, are in a great puckpaid to Henry Clay. He is the "thrice defeated candidate" says Blair, and money in his pocket. He is the "old man of the sea" quoth the Post and fastens himself on the shoulders of his party. Not long ago they were all snug and comfortable under the belief that Clay was dead and buried, when lo hehold he rises from the tomb, and with his long Kentucky legs seems to bestride the whole Union. We must Damaged Flour .- A family of confess that it looks a little squally for nd night-charge him with briand corruption-any thing to keep off the course. Speaking, howevas sportsmen not as politicians, we ould like to see the field cleared of Competitors excepting Mr. Van Buand Mr. Clay and witness a clean for the plate between them, would be beaten, upon racing ples against time. He would course over all the Western States-dash through and over all the New se, while Mr. Van Bunly gallop from the Batteby these indications. If the Kentucky horse is determined to run 6. they will withdraw the fo who can an old charger in

N. Y. Eve. Star.

FROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.

COTTON MANUFACTORIES IN THE SOUTH.

No. I. There is a spirit abroad which augurs well for the prosperity of the South. diffuse itself from State to State, until every plantation which produces two hundred bales of cotton be provided with Spindles and Power Looms to convert the crop into cloth of some description or other. We shall then hear " the many being taxed for the benefit of the few." We hail the spirit which manifests itself as the precursor of peace

and harmony. When the project of establishing cotton manufactories in the South is carefully examined, and its incalculable importance duly estimated, its ultimate and beneficial success will become apparent, and invite all well wishers of our common country to discuss it in all its bearings, and to promote its speedy

execution. We may lay it down as an axiom, that the country which produces the raw material is the natural and legitimate seat of the cotton manufactory, provided that country have water power, or suitable fuel to work by steam, joined to cheap labor. The inhabitants of the East Indies established the cotton manufactory amongst themselves because their country produced cotton. They are a colored race, though not negroes, The Grand Lodge of Vermont has in spite of all this, and with tools as simprimitive, simple, and ignorant; yet, dissolved all the charters of the Lodges ple as themselves, they carried it to the highest pitch of perfection. It is true, in a great measure, of this invaluable branch of their national industry. In The Committee appointed to receive spite of the cheapness of the raw material, in spite of extreme low wages. bern have reported a sum amounting to they were forced to give way before about thirty thousand dollars. Though scientific principles-machinery and chemical knowledge have overcome

How is the South situated in this respect? Is she likely to be overcome in a similar way? By no means! On the contrary, she possesses all the great

business -advantages which ensure to! her not only ordinary success, the natura consequence of spirit and enterprise, but which will give to her almost a monopoly of the trade in manufactured cottons ; a monopoly not derived from legislative acts, but founded in nature of things ; and by which may, almost at once, raise her annul revenue from the present estimated value of twenty, to eighty, or one dred millions of dollars,

this a mere assertion, or is it truth? La us enquire.

The main advantage possessed by the South is to be looked for in the quality er cotton, which, being of longer pole, is essentially superior to that ich is produced in the East Indies. le fabrics made of it are more duraare more pleasing to the eye; and refore preferred at home and abroad. erever they come in competition th the goods of the former country. ese observations relate to goods of and middling quality; but as these eds from the bulk of the trade, and as cetton suitable for them constitutes bulk of the crop, this superiority staple is of the utmost improtance. he finer qualities of cotton, produced the country, are fit for the most delate fabrics.

The second great advantage consists the possession of unbounded water ower, and an inexhaustible supply off one coal and pine wood joined to laporers nearly as cheap as in East Indies. Add to this, that the South may command all the science and skill of the country, and it must be allowed that her advantages are of no equivocal na

Examining this highly important question more minutely, it may be desimile to subdivide our inquiry under thehree heads of expediency, capabilthe country to enter the lists with omperitors, and the capacity of the ks, as operatives, in relation to ma-

Expediency. - Is it expedient for the outhern States to establish cotton mantactories upon a large scale? The condition of these St

prosperous a. it is not arreased to st profiev have re-

fely agricultural which latter eircumstance has frequently been mentioned with a sort of exultation, whilst it should be lamented as a misfortune, nay, as a wilful

The Journal.



SALISBURY:

The committee appointed at a public netting held in Salisbury on the 17th ult.to choose delegates to the Convenlionto be held in Raleigh on the fourth Morlay in November instant, have ppented Gen. THOS. G. POLK, Col. R. MACNAMARA and JAMES COOK, Esq. to resent the county at Rowan.

PETER V. DANIEL, of Rich. mond/a, is appointed by the President, be Attorney General of the UniteStates, in the place of ROGER B. TA:Y, " resigned."

Wiln Lumpkin has been re-elected Gornor of Georgia. The new Constituon of the State was rejected. The queion was-" Lumpkin and Ratification' and "Crawford and no Ratification?

Suicid_On Monday night the 28th plt. ohn Revells, a barber in this anum.

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Ful in theprice of Cotton. - The price of coton hs undergone a material fall in Europe at also a corresponding fall inthemark's of this country. In Fayett Peersburg 2421; New-York 1.

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Mr. Waldie's advertisement is on the opposite page. He proposes to continue the publication, and solicits further patronage. Price \$5 per annum, in advance.

Jefferson against Nullification.

The nullifiers claim Mr. Jefferson as the great founder of their nullification doctrines: let them say so; but also let him be heard. In 1786, he wrote o Mr. Mon be the following words :-

"There ne ver will be money in the Treasury, out the Confederacy shows its TEETH. The States must see the it must be felt by some

Does the look like nullification difference between such those of the Proclamation? y are both of the same fact, the only principles reserve us a free, united appy people. But this is not all -hear him again : In 1787, he wrote to Mr. Carrington as follows :-

" Where two parties make a compact, there results to each a power of compelling the other to execute it. Compulsion was never so easy as in ourcase, when a single frigate would soon levy on the commerce of any State. the deficiency of its contribution.

How much does this differ with the Proclamation? Judge. Again hear him : In 1811 he wrote to Mr. Tracy-

"That certain States from local and occasional discontents might attempt to secode from the Union, but it is not probable that local discontents can spread to such an extent, as to be able to face the sound part of so extensive an Union.

These sentiments, and numberless others, agree nicely with the proclamstion. If the doctrines taught by South Carolina are fairly deducible from Mr. Jefferson's expositions while in the heat of party rage, then a creed diametrically opposite, with equal fairnes may be deduced from them and others in his more reflecting moments. Therefore, Mr Jefferson, to the injury of his fame, is found on both sides of the question about the same time.

The high-toned State Rights doctrines of his days sprung from the violence of party spirit, with less regard to the spirit of our government than the success of his party and his own elevation. The praise of his worshippers in these days is as fulsome and disgusting as that of the "collar men" of Gen. Jackson. We are willing to contribute our part of approbation to both, so far as they deserve; but not in unmeasured terms, in a manner which no man deserves. In practice, Jefferson proved himself a good republican; but his theory was at least impracticable and imaginary. It is true, he, like all the place, pul a end to his life, with laud- Presidents, had some inexpedient measures ; but they did not affect the vital principles of the government. Violence against an established order of things, may serve the ends of ambitions and aspiring politicians; but when promoted, if they have any love of evile he deline is from 1 to 14 cents; country, they must act contrary to theory, or their high honors would be but

ADAM WALDIE, of Philadelphia, has a solemn meckery-honors which any! man would reject.

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In New-York, on the 82d, of scarlet fever, JOHN HENRY HOBART, only child of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Ivas of North Carolina, aged 4 years and 10 months.

On upper Creek, in Burke county, on the 12th ult, Mr. ULYSSES STANBOPE ERWIN, in the 34th year of his age.

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FAYETTEVILLE, OCT. 29.

Peach brandy 55 a 60, apple do. 28 a 33. bacon 9 a 10 1-2, beeswax 17 a 17 1.2. coffee 13 a 15, cotton 13 a 131 corn 60 a 65, flaxseed 1.40 a 1.50, four \$ 25 a 5 75, feathers 34 a 36, iron 4.50 a 5.50, molasses 36 a 40, nails 6 a 61. sugar 101 a 12. loaf do. bagging 25, rope 8 a 10.

WILMINGTON, OCT 23 Cotton 13% a 13% flour 6.50 a 7 25 orn 50 a 60, tallow 10. beeswax 11 bacon 9 . 10. lard 11 a 12. salt 45 a 5), brandy 37 a 40. whiskey 34 a 35, sugir

RALEIGH, OCT. 22. Flour 5.00 a 5.50, meal 55 a 60, bacon 8 a 9, corn, 2 75 a 3.00 per barrel, peach brandy 371, apple do. 30 a 32, whiskey 33 a 35, feathers 25.

CHARLESTON, OCT. 26.

Bacon 10 a 11, coffee 13 a 14, cotton 16 a 16 3-4, flour 6 50, a 6.75, corn 56 a 68, lard 11 a 12, molasses 35 a 40, sugar 10 a 11, brandy 35 a 42, oats 50 a 00, butter 12 4 20. North Careline to

discount. Georgia,

COLUMBIA. OCT. 269

Bacon 10 a 12, brandy 40 a 75, cottor 14.50 a 15 50. coffee 14 a 17. flour 9. a 10.00. lard 12 a 15, molasses 40 a 50. salt 75, sugar 8 a 14, tallow 10 a 12 whiskey 45 a 50

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Which have been purchased in Philadelphia and New York, from the latest importations, and will be sold, for CASH or Country Produce only, as low as any goods can be sold in
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They respectfully solicit their Friends and

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N. B. Don't forget to call at the Sign of the NEW CHEAP CASH STORE.

Land for Sale



UPON the Petition of Elkanah D. Austin and others, fiquity, for Rowan County heard at October Term;

the Clerk and Master to sell the lands men ed in said petition, upon a credit of tw months for one half, and 18 months for other half of the purchase money; upon approved security for the purchase money the day of sale.

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is hereby given, that said lands consisting three adjoining tracts in all 287½ acres, when offered for sale at public Auction on the same of the sale at public Auction on the sale at pub 30th day of December next, at Mocksville, the terms above stated.

SAM. SILLIMAN, c. M. October 18. 1133. 10(510

SPRING AND SUMMER PASHIONS

HORACE H. BEARD.

ESPECTFULLY announces to the public that he has just received, from Messrs Wilson & Saguezs, of New York, the Spring and Summer Fashions for 1833 and which, no The Spring and Summer Fashions from doubt, will please his customers. He continues to have his work done, as usual, correspondents in the Northern Citics, and is prepared to execute orders with despatch. all doubt, that his cutting is superior to any in all doubt, that his cutting is superior to any in the neighborhood. His shop is on main street, next door to Doct. Bures'.

N. B. He also returns his sincere thanks to his customers and friends, for their liberal patronage; and hopes, by a continuance of punctuality and strict attention to his shop, to merit it further.

He has just received a newly invented and much improved system of cutting, which he is sure will please his patrons.

Ladies and Gentlemen! THE subscriber respectfully offers his ser-

WASHING articles of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Dress, and preparing them for use in the neatest and

most elegant style. Travellers will be waited on, whenever ap plication is made, as well as the citizens, so that no delay will be experienced in a journey. He lives two doors below the Bank, on the corner of the Bank square. He is responsible for every article of Dress put in his care, so that no injury or loss shall in any case be sustained by his patrons. He

humble servant. WILLIAM L. MITCHELL. Salisbury. Aug. 30, 1833. 1w.

State of North-Carolina.

Superior Court of Law, April Term, 1833. Mary Coggburn vs. James Coggburn. Peti tion for Divorce.

Tappearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant, James Cogg-born; is not an inhabitant of this State, it was ordered, that publication be made for three months, in the Yadkin & Catawba Journal and North C rolina Spectator and Western Advertiser, that unless the said James Coggburn appear at the next Superior Court Law, to be held for the county of Buncomb the Court House in Ashville, on the third Monday after the fourth Monday in Septembe next; then and there to plead, answer or de mur to said petition, the same will be taken pro confesso, and set for hearing ex parte. Witness Joshua Roberts Clerk of said court, at Ashville, the 3d Monday after the 4th Mon-

day in March 1833. J. ROBERTS, Clk.

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NEGROES WANTED. THE subscriber wishes to

purchase a number of YOUNG NEGROES.

without any limit, during the next twelve months. Any person having such property for sale, would do well to apply to the subscriber, or his agents, before they make sale, for they may rest assured that he will pay the most liberal prices, in Cash. The subscriber has no connexion, this year with Robert Huie; in the prophase of nearners. in tRe parchase of negroes

N. B. All letters addressed to the subscri-bers will be attended to as punctually as if application were made in preson. In his ab-sence Mr. Reeves, Postmaster, will contract, for negroes and pay cash, and is authorised at all times to purchase for him; and an Agent will at all times be found at Doct, Boyd's Hotel, in Charlotte prepared to make purchases the same as if the subscriber were present.

Salisbury, N. C. July 12. 1833. tf.

State of North-Carolina, CABARRUS COUNTY. Equity, May Term, 1833.

Jno. W. Means Jno. N. Phifer & Wm. Means, sen.

I N this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that William Means, sen. one tion be made in the Yadkin & Catawba Jour-nal and Raleigh Register for six weeks for the said William Means, sen. to appear at the clock.

next Term of this court, to be held for the county of Cabarrus at the court house in Concord, on the 8th Monday after the 4th Monday in September, 1833, and then plead, answer or demur to said Bill, or the same will be taken pro confesso, and set for hearing exparte. Witness P. B. Barringer, Clerk an Master for said county of Concord, the 8th Monday after the 4th Monday in March, 1833. P. B. BARRINGER, c. m. c. July 22, 1833.

ATARD.

To the publishers of Newspapers and Periodicals in the United States and the British Provinces.

The publishers of the NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY REVIEW, are desirous of making up, on the first of January, a complete list of all the Newspapers and Periodicals published in the United States and the British Provinces, with the names of their publishers and the places where published; they, therefore, request all publishers to insert this card, and also them two copies of their respective publications in succession, that they May not fail of receiving one, in order to render the list complete. Direct to the New England Weekly Review Hartford, Connecticut.

Mysterious disappearance.

N Wednesday the 11th inst. late in the evening, ALEXANDER COPELAND, a farmer residing about two miles and a half south of this place, was seen at his farm at a tree of which he had been making boards, about half a mile from his house. Since that time he has not been seen or heard of, though diligent search and enquiry has been made by the neighbors. For about a month previous to his disappearance, he had been much concerned a out his religious state, and at first it was supposed he had gone to a Campraceting then holding near Greenville, but it seems the position was erroneous. On the day of disa pearance he had been to the burial o apt. Christopher Taylor. Mr. Copeland as a poor but industrious, moral man, about years of age, well esteemed in the neighhood, not embarrassed to any considerable gree—he is about 6 feet high, well propor-ned and dark hair, good natured, and fond

conversation, especiatly on religious to , he had on an old wool hat, a pair of flax taloons, a domestic shirt, striped waistcoat, a pair of old shoes, no coat or social family and neighbors are at a loss to con-cure what has become of him. Any person may have any knowledge where he is; ing, or what has befallen him if dead, will a favor on his distressed wife, mother and unrerous friends, by communicating by letter addressed to Hezekiah Bavles. Esq., near lonesborough, E. Tennessee, the information they may possess, relative to him.

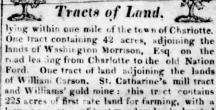
Washington county, S. pt. 10.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

HAVING qualified as executor of the last will and testament of Jane Emerson, de-ceased I will offer for sale, all the Real and Personal estate of said deceased to the highest bidder. The real estate on a credit of six, twelve, and eighteen months; the personal estate on a credit of six months, the purchaser or purchasers giving bonds and approved

Sale of property to take place in the tow of Charlotte, at the late residence of said de-ceased, on Monday of Mecklenburg (November) Superior Court next. Sale of property to continue from day to day until all is sold. There will be offered for sale

Three valuable



large propertion of best meadow lands, located two Sugar Creeks, at the head of St. Catharine's mill pond. Also, the tract on which
John R. Williams now
lives, containing 120 acres, one mile west of

Charlotte, on the Tuckaserge road on this tract, there is a good dwelling house and ne-cessary out houses, also one of the best gd mines in the county; this mine is under lease to William Davidson, and will be sold under

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MCHOMS, Heusehold & Kiethen furniture

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Those wishing to purchase such articles will not fail to flash conviction of its eligibility.

Well by attending this sale.

TERMS.

SAM. McCOMB, Ex'r. Charlotte, Sept. 23, 1833. 31460 N. B. All persons having any demands a-quant the estate of said Jane Emerson, de-tessed, are requested to make them known within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred of recovery, and all persons indebt-id to the estate of said deceased are requested o make payment.

IREDELL COUNTY BIBLE SOCIETY.

THE twelfth Annual meeting of the Ire-dell County Bible Society, will be held in the Presbyterian Church in Statesville, on Wednesday, the 9th of October. It is expected that the Rev. Mr. Sparrow of Salisbury, will deliver the Anciversary Discourse, and it will be interesting to the members, and the friends of the Biole, where general and punctual attendance is earnestly and respectfully solicited. Exercises to commence at 11 o'-

31459 D. GOULD, Pres. Iredeli Co. B. S. Statesville, Sept. 14, 1833,

BLANK DEEDS For sale at this Office

NOTIOE .

THE firm of HUIE & CADE, is this day, dissolved by mutual consent.

JOSIAH HUIE,

Salisbury, Aug. 22, 1833.

BURTON CRAIGE having purchased the entire interest of Josiah Hule in the above firm, the business will, in future, be conducted by

CADE & CRAIGE.

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In Presenting to the public a periodiccal, en trely new in its character, it will be expected that the publisher should describe his plan, and the objects he hopes to accomplish. There is growing up in the United States a numerous population, with literary tastes, who are scattered over a large space, and who, distant from the localities where books and literary information emparates food therealizes at a second control of the control of t ary information emanate, feel themselves at a great loss for that mental food which education has fitted them to enjoy. Books are cheap in their principal cities, but in the interior hey cannot be procured as soon as published, nor without considerable expense. To supply this desideratum is the design of the present undertaking, the chief object of which emphatically is, to make good reading cheap er, and to put it in a form that will bring it to very man's door.

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Subscribers' names should be immediately forwarded, in order that the publisher may know how many to print of the future num

Philadelphia, October, 1832. Subscriptions received at this office.

PROPOSALS

For publishing at Chapel Hill, the village of the University of North Carolina.

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER TO BE CALLED THE

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TO BE PUBLISHED BY ISAAC C, PATRIDGE.

Under the special supervision of the Professor of the University.

PROSPECTUS.

THE plan has been already communicated to the nombea of gentlemen in different parts of the State, and the publisher has been encouraged to the prosecution of it by letters, not of approbation only, but of argency. Some of the principal objects will be, to diffuse literary information with correct taste; to press the importance of popular and academic edu-cation, and explain their hest methoda; discreetly, but with an independent freedom of stricture, to discuss subjects of which it is im-portant to enlighten to enlighten the public ning; to publish event and circumstances occurring among curselves that deseave notice; to exhibit science in popular forms that will solicit, curiosity, and be generally intelligible; to promote the cause of Internal Improvement and to give a competent portion of the political and religious intelligence of the imparithesis. cal and religious intelligence of the .ime, with a studious exclusion of all that is of a party

charater.

If we have not misapprehended publick sentiment, an opinion has long existed, at least in many parts of u. State, that a publication of this nature was projectly to be expected from the site of its university, the express purpose of which is to cultivate and diffuse valuable and practical kno ledge, as it is already treasured up, and is constantly increasing with

the progress of time.

It is a common complaint with the publishers of periodical works that punctuality in remittance is less apt to be consulted in this than in most other species of business. The one new proposed, will be wholly without profit to any one, except the necessary remunerat the publisher, and to those he shall empl the nechanical execution of the we periodical paper in all its movements. periodical paper in all its movements.
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All letters to be addressed (post paid) to the publisher at Chapel Hill, North-Caolina. C) Editors of newspapers throughout the United States will please give this prospectus an insertion and consent to act as our agent in procuring sumosqbers, Chapel Hill, January 26th 1833.

State of North-Carolina, CABARRUS COUNTY. William Hargrave vs. The Heirs at La

Will. Kirk, deceased. Sci. Fa. Tappaaring to the satisfaction of the that Lewis B. Kirk, Edwin Kirk and Rancy and his wife, beirs at law of the Will. Kirk, deceased, are not inhabitant State : Ordered, therefore, that publica made six weeks in the Yadkin and Journal, notifying the said Lewis B. sane Raney and his wife to appear at Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions t for the County of Cabarrus, at the House in Concord, on the third Mone tober next, then and there to plead, demur, or judgment willbe taken ag pro confesso.

Witness. JAS. G. SPEARS 6t460 pr. adv. \$2 50.

SALISBURY FEMALE SI MINARY.

THE exercises will be resumed day of October. Tuition, let session, (5 months) is \$10,50; Drawing and Paintag \$10; Music \$20, Board \$35—Pail is advance BENJAMIN COTTRELL trincipal.

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